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## Stop Ignorant Hate Crimes

by Helen Evans

A reward for up to \$1000 is being offered to any person who is able to produce information leading to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators of hate crimes on the UNO campus or against members of the UNO community.

UNO's Faculty Senate has joined together with the UNO-American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to sponsor this awesome reward fund.

Due to the increasing number of racial threats prevalent on the UNO campus, particularly occurring last spring and in the summer commencement, efforts are being made to put a stop to these malicious acts of violence.

Hate crimes, also referred to as ethnviolence, are problems of ignorance and are motivated by prejudice. Ethnviolence is even more damaging than discrimination be-

cause it is intended to inflict physical or psychological injury to individuals based on their association or perceived affiliation to a particular group. These vicious acts are based on sexual orientation, religious, ethnic, and gender groups. Often times these acts of discrimination are thought of as surreal or foreign, and it is not until they "hit home" that we begin to recognize the reality of hate crimes.

Ethnviolence can range from barbaric attacks and arson to more common expressions of prejudice including slurs, harassment, physical intimidation, defacement and displays of identifiable markings or symbols of prejudice or group hatred. On college campuses, there has been evidence of hate mail, hostile phone calls, and numerous verbal insults that continue to thrive based on ignorance and discrimination.

Like an uncontrollable disease, hate crimes have spread abundantly and the urgency to contain these acts of violence is increasing.

Shelton Hendricks, president of the Faculty Senate at UNO states, "We're putting out a threat to make the people who are committing these outrageous and highly unacceptable crimes think twice before they commit another vicious act."

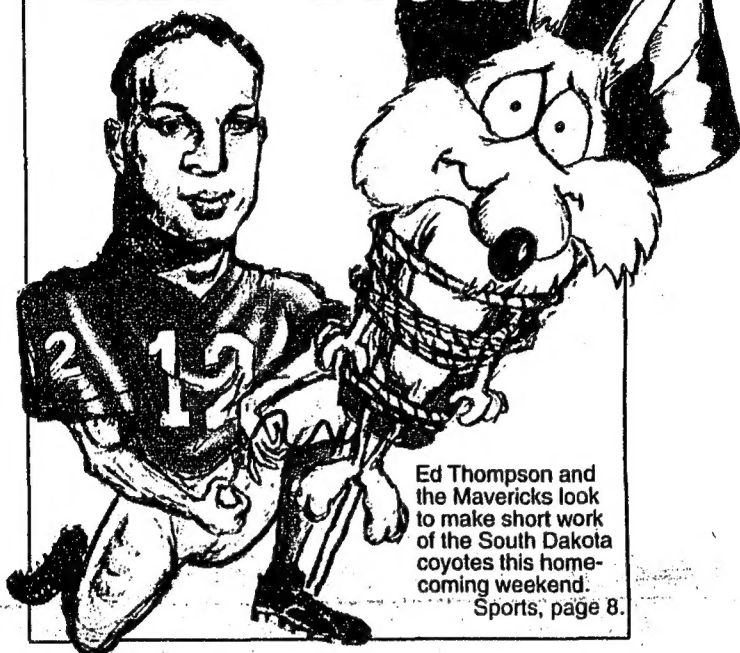
Flyers are posted throughout the UNO campus to spread awareness of ethnviolence on this campus.

Hendricks further comments, "By posting the flyers across the campus, we hope to express our total disgust and intolerance of these hate crimes and ultimately catch the perpetrators."

The Faculty Senate cannot stress enough the severity of these crimes and we will continue to offer the

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## Simply "MAV"-E-LOUS



Ed Thompson and the Mavericks look to make short work of the South Dakota coyotes this homecoming weekend.

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## Local Celeb Graces Campus

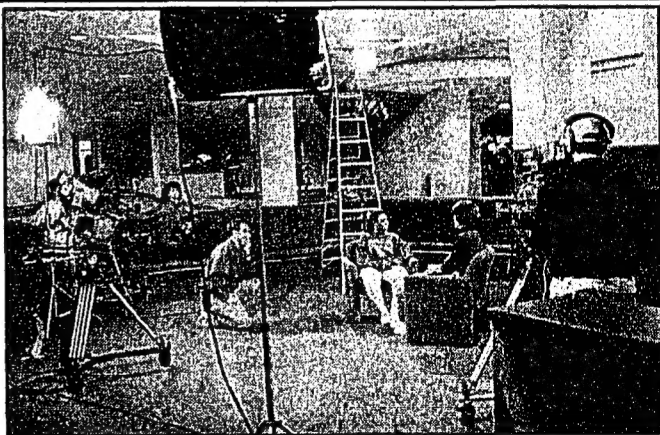


photo by Steve Houlton

KYNE has rehearsal in fireplace lounge.

by Renee Ryan

Almost exactly one year after she left Omaha television station KETV, Carol Schrader will begin a television talk show at UNO's public television station KYNE.

The show will be called "Consider This..." and will be taped on campus on Thursdays at 2 p.m. It will air at 8 p.m. on channel 26.

Schrader, currently the full-time news director at KFAB radio, is an alumnus of UNO. She is doing the show to help out the university, according to Jim Adams, assistant general manager at KYNE.

"Carol has high visibility and she is good at what she does," Adams said.

Adams said "Consider This..." will replace a show called "UNOmaha."

Adams, who began working at KYNE in June of 1997, said he worked with Schrader at KETV, and asked her if she would do a show at UNO.

The goal, according to Adams, is more exposure for the station. The show will be broadcast from the fireplace lounge in the student center and other locations around campus. The first show will be taped Oct. 2 outside the student center.

Adams said the details involved with taping outside the studio were tricky. Schrader had a rehearsal taping Tuesday and the cords needed to power the cam-

eras and equipment ran across the walkway in the student center lower level. Adams said they used a cable cover to make the pathway easier to traverse, especially for wheelchairs. The audio set-up took about five hours, according to Adams.

Chris Harbold, KBUL station manager, ran one of the cameras used to set up angles. He said he learned most of the skills needed in his television production class.

The success of the project, Adams said, rests with Debbi Aliano, general manager of KYNE. He said she has been supportive since the beginning of the radio and television stations.

"We are very pleased that Carol Schrader will be hosting the program, Aliano said."

The first guest will be Nancy Belck, UNO's new chancellor. Students are encouraged to attend the tapings of the show and perhaps even ask questions.

Adams said the show will be friendly and challenging — along the same lines as "Viewpoints," a show Schrader did in the past.

Adams said Cathy Wyatt, Schrader's producer, will select the guests and topics for the show. "Carol is not out to make anyone uncomfortable, but if there is a question that needs to be asked she will bring it up," Adams said.

## Meet a Few (More) New UNO Staff

by Kimberly Kolakowski

Part 2 of a two-part series

There have been some new additions to the College of Fine Arts. Six new faculty members were hired and are making their marks at UNO this year.

In the last edition of the *Gateway*, we gave a close up look at three of those faculty members. As promised, here is the lowdown on the remaining three new faces in the Fine Arts building.

**Stefan Stuber** is the visiting assistant professor of music education. He earned his bachelors degree at East Carolina University, his masters at the University of Illinois, and his doctoral from the University of Washington.

"I teach Music Education and Elementary, Secondary, and High-School Instrumental music methods," Stuber said of this semester's class schedule, "as well as supervising the student teachers and doing some administrative and research work for the College of Fine Arts."

Along with teaching several undergraduate classes, Stuber interacts closely with the graduate students who are working towards their Masters degree in music. "I advise the students on picking out their thesis topics and also help them with the construction and methodology of

their papers," Stuber said.

Much of Stuber's time will soon be spent traveling to area high schools and doing some recruiting for UNO's music department. "I am the coordinator for career day," he said, "and I will be visiting with high schoolers that are interested in pursuing a career in music."

As for his role as visiting professor, although it is a one year position, Stuber hopes to be around for much longer. "I like UNO very, very much. I have been cordially welcomed. There are a number of new faculty and the senior faculty are always there for advice," Stuber said of his new position, "I definitely want to stay."

For those students who do not have a class with Stefan Stuber you can look for him at the New Faculty Recital on Oct. 5, where he will be performing several marimba solos. He is currently putting together a clinic, slated for next month, on the contemporary techniques of four mallet marimba.

Taking on the job of the assistant professor of music and director of bands is newcomer **Timothy Yontz**. He received his bachelors degree from Indiana University and

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# Gateway events calendar Coming Up

## Friday 26th

- KBUL Golf Tourny continued
- 10 a.m.-1 p.m. "No Clowning Around" organizations compete in best banner contest MBSC Fireplace Lounge, free admission
- 3 p.m. 1997 Evan Brown Memorial featuring lecturer Linda B. Smith, Ph.D. MBSC Gallery Room, free admission
- 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Homecoming Dance Blondo Social Hall, 8045 Blondo St. \$1 admission

## Saturday 27th

- 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Carnival Extravaganza all kinds of rides and games! Pep Bowl and MBSC Plaza \$1 pass for rides carnival booths in Plaza free
- 11:30 a.m. pre-game party (football) sponsored by Campus Lutheran Ministry University Religious Center, 101 N Happy Hollow
- 5 p.m. pre-game party (volleyball) sponsored by Campus Lutheran Ministry University Religious Center, 101 N Happy Hollow

## Monday 29th

- 11 a.m. "In Stride with Chancellor Belck" walk the campus with Chancellor Belck meet at MBSC; Field House in case of rain
- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week "Balancing Responsibilities: Family, Work, Play, etc." MBSC State Room  
-or-  
"General Fitness: Fitting It Into Your Daily Routine" MBSC Gallery Room
- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. "The Smoking Pen" Cather's Early Drama Criticism featuring Dr. Bruce Baker, UNO alumnus MBSC Council Room

## Tuesday 30th

- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. "Hockey 101" sponsored by Campus Rec and Men's Athletics MBSC Dodge Room, free admission

## Wednesday 1st

- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week "Menopause/Osteoporosis: Conventional/Alternative Treatment" MBSC Jenkins Room  
-or-  
"Hurry Up & Relax: Breathing Techniques to Aid Your Lifestyle" MBSC Gallery Room

- 7 p.m. "Share Fair" speech pathology students share their therapy ideas Kayser Hall, first floor

## Thursday 2nd

- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week "Financial Management for Women" MBSC State Room  
-or-  
"Out of Harm's Way: Personal Safety & Self Defense Instruction" MBSC Jenkins Room

## Friday 3rd

- 11:30 a.m. local band: "Six Speed Universe" MBSC Nebraska Room free admission
- 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week "Financial Planning for Women" MBSC Gallery Room
- 7:30 p.m. guest artist recital featuring Ron Radford, Flamenco Guitar and Tamera McIntosh, Flamenco Dancer Strauss Recital Hall \$10 adults, \$7 senior citizens, \$5 faculty/staff admission free for students

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# Cash, Check, or Charge?

by Wendy Townley

Charge it.

Until this semester, these two words were only heard on campus at such locales as the UNO Bookstore, the Recreation Department, and the Athletic Department. But now, this phrase, which has become a mainstay of America's economy, is heard at the Cashiering desk.

Manager of Cashiering and Student Accounts, Margie Schwarzkopf said that the verification of credit cards has been a work in progress.

"We have been working for several years, trying to get credit card payment established here at the university. It's quite a process," Schwarzkopf said.

From the results of this first payment period, Schwarzkopf said that it proved to be a success.

"We just got the numbers from the tuition payments of this semester. Our figures showed that several students have exercised this payment option. Another thing we have noticed is that those students who paid with a credit card paid their tuition bill for the entire year. And this definitely helps our revenue," Schwarzkopf said.

So with the increased use of credit here on campus, and with bills of such a high dollar value being charged, one may have the idea that something is bound to go wrong. But, according to Schwarzkopf, it has proven to be a success.

"We haven't had many problems so far. We have had some credit cards declined, however. When this occurs, we get a notice out to the student immediately. Some of the time, it is something as simple as their account number being copied down incorrectly. The response from these students has been wonderful. They are then able to make the needed changes," Schwarzkopf said.

And what do the students think of this payment option?

Freshman Matt Mixan believes that payment by credit cards can be both good and bad.

"I think it is a good idea. That way if students don't have the cash available, they can pay for it now and they can pay off their credit card bill later," Mixan said.

Some students find this payment alternative not the best option.

"I wouldn't want to pay my tuition bill on a credit card," said sophomore Tatum Shepard. "I wouldn't want to pay it all off at one time. By using a credit card, you are forced to pay later. I would rather use the money I have put away and pay off my tuition bill up front."

Students must choose the best payment option that fits their lifestyle. For some lucky students the payment process of the tuition bill solely involves passing on the bill to parents.

## Oops! . . .



This painting, "World's Greatest Artist," was mistakenly placed with an unrelated story in the Sept. 23 Gateway. The painting is by Bruce Tapola and is on display at the UNO art gallery. Our sincere apologies to those involved.

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reward until these crimes cease."

Half of the money for this reward fund has been furnished through faculty contributions, and the remaining amount comes from funds available to the AAUP.

All information that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators should be given to the UNO Campus Security (554-2648) or the Omaha Police Department (444-5977).

If you do not feel comfortable making a public statement and would like to maintain your confidentiality, please do not hesitate to contact the Faculty Senate office (554-3598) and they can act as a go-between.

## I Won't Back Down

by Stephen Croucher

Student election time is here. In a few weeks candidates for the UNO student president regent will start actively campaigning.

Presently, student regent candidates like Len Hillhouse are collecting student signatures and support for their campaigns and the busy weeks ahead of them.

Hillhouse said he is ready and waiting for the challenges the elections hold. The senior, political science major, who's interested in politics, world affairs, military strategy and in softball, is excited and prepared for the upcoming weeks.

Hillhouse said he is running for student president regent because he wants "to make the UNO campus a bet-

ter place, a place where students can achieve their goals and receive fair treatment."

When asked what makes him the most qualified candidate to represent the student body Hillhouse said, "I already have experience in representing and making UNO a safer place through my work at the Women's Resource Center (WRC). I also have the guts to fight and win in any situation. I will not give up."

Hillhouse said his drive to never quit comes from growing up, and his military service. Hillhouse came from a lower middle class family and worked his way up to a middle class status. Much of this was accomplished through his service in the

United States Army. Hillhouse served for six years in the army. Presently he is on his third year as a member of the Nebraska National Guard.

"Through my military training I prepared myself for government by becoming disciplined and motivated. I learned never to give up or accept defeat. I also led an infantry division, which never lost a single American soldier," Hillhouse said.

On the issue of why UNO needs student government, Hillhouse said, "Student government is needed because students need to have direct representation. The faculty won't always know what the students want, or what is best



Hillhouse

for them. It is student government's, and especially the student regent's, job to make sure the administration knows what students want and that they act only in the best interests of the students."

When asked why UNO students should vote for him in the upcoming elections Hillhouse said, "I will never

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# Gateway Opinion

## So, Teens Can't Drive

Sean Guilfoyle

What's the matter with kids today?

Driving down the roads has become a hazard, as teenagers have been given the privilege of obtaining a driver's license. Mind you, I said "privilege." This term has become quite distorted, however, in the eyes of 16-year-olds across the country.

This is, and will probably be the last time I mention the "Oprah Winfrey Show" as a source of information. Nevertheless, I tuned in this week, and found the program quite revealing on the topic of teen drivers.

The show followed three teenage drivers around town as they took part in various social activities. The camera, mounted to the dashboard, showed the parents of the drivers quite another side to their "responsible" children.

The first driver, a male, stopped at a friend's house (in his brand new car) where a party was under way. Soon, he had his

hands around a beer bong, funneling the sudsy beverage down a friend's throat.

After a while, everyone piled into the car and tooled around town. Not long after, a police officer noticed one of the young men sporting a beer as he got out of the car (hey, genius, if you have a beer, don't flaunt it around town like a Pepsi). The cop searched the car. The young man hadn't been drinking, but many of his friends had.

The next teenager shown, a female, was infatuated with speed. As soon as her friends were in the car, she sped off down the street, going as much as thirty miles over the speed limit. At times she drove carelessly, removing both hands from the wheel to light a cigarette at one point (which was news to her mother).

This show made me think, once again, about the age set for driving. Is 16 too young to issue this privilege?



I'm beginning to think it is. Many teenagers are responsible enough to handle the task of driving, but the issue is not responsibility.

It's about experience, which too many young drivers are lacking. Driver's education is not required, nor is having a learner's permit (which can be obtained at age of fifteen).

North Carolina is the first state to go to a graduated license system. The driver must have driven for a full-year before receiving his driver's license. If you turn 16, you don't automatically get the license, you have to earn it.

Too many youngsters take driving for granted these days, but it's not a god-given right. The graduated license system gives

drivers the opportunity to learn, as they would with their permit.

I'm not against changing the age of driving from 16 to 18. It may cause a burden on some families, but the number of teen accidents is ridiculous.

A solution needs to be found before more accidents occur. The drinking age was changed from nineteen to twenty-one, so a change in the driving age is not out of the question.

There is a relatively easy solution to the crazy teenage driving happening today. Take away their license. They violate a traffic law, give them community service hours, or revoke the license for a period of time. A fine is just another thing paid for by mommy or daddy. When drivers reach the

age of 18, and their record is clean, they may "graduate" to adult driving. Instilling a little fear in youngsters isn't wrong. Too many teenagers lack respect for what they have.

Now, I'm not saying that adult driving is clean, either. But adult drivers do have more road experience - something that can't be taught in any classroom. Accidents will still happen, but let's try to prevent the ones we can.

There are prevention measures. For starters, get new pictures for the written portion of the driver's exam. The photo of the white cans, with the word "beer" in big, black letters, strewn across the dashboard is my favorite.

Hey, you gotta start somewhere.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As president of UNO's Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), I want to clarify certain facts reported in Renee Ryan's account of our Sept. 15 meeting. Rainbow Rowell, columnist for the Omaha World-Herald, shared her secrets with us, including her education and work at entry-level positions for little or no pay.

Ryan's retelling of the story got a little confusing as to when Rowell worked for whom and why "the people who hired her" may have considered it silly to hire a 24-year-old for the columnist position (not that they considered Rowell herself to be silly).

Also, the columnist Rowell replaced was Robert McMorris, not Bob McMillan.

SPJ is dedicated to excellence in journalism and I would like to have our meetings reported using high standards for accuracy and clarity. Maybe when covering future meetings, a tape recorder would help the reporter keep the facts straight so an accurate report can be shared with your readers.

Pat Justice  
UNO student, SPJ President

Tamra Willet-Johnson

## Longing for a Culture

Paid a visit to my farm-folk cousins this summer. It was great being back on the land where I had spent many a happy summer. Rode horses, herded bulls, saw cows get an ultrasound (not nearly as delicate a procedure as you'd think), and got reacquainted with my relatives.

They told a lot of stories about growing up. They had tales about their parents, their grandparents (my great aunt and uncle), their children, friends in town, friends in the field—every house we passed during drives triggered a tale. Come evening, we'd sit under a tree and watch the sun paint the house a gentle peach, the wind cause the beanfields to wave like a deep green rolling ocean, and with the cows and crickets adding a background chorus, they would talk and I would listen.

I soaked up the words like a bone-dry sponge. I hunger for their stories because I have so few stories of my immediate family to tell. Mom and Dad didn't talk about their parents or childhood when I was growing up. I've met many people of my generation who say the same thing. Maybe the dads were too busy at work making the money to come home and talk. Maybe the moms were too busy raising the kids and keeping a spotless house to sit down once in a while and tell of times long ago.

As a kid, I didn't notice this lack — it's hard to see something that's not there — but I remember pestering the folks to talk about their youth. To tell me stories about my people so I could connect back to others of my blood, stories showing my kin having ups and downs, heartbreaks and happiness, making mistakes and overcoming adversity.

When younger, I tried to adopt other people's stories as mine. I wanted to belong to a clan, a family, one with tales and rituals to provide comfort and boundaries and lessons. I wanted to be Jewish in the worst way for a long time. The majority of my teen years were spent in a largely Jewish community. Yarmulkes were a common sight, dressing as Moshe Dyan for Halloween wasn't unusual and I occasionally attended temple and Bar Mitzvahs with friends. I was soothed by the cadence of the cantors and felt welcomed by the traditions. The stories were won-

derful and the people seemed connected — they shared not only a religion but a heritage. I wanted to be a part of that world.

When I learned to be really Jewish you had to be born that way, I was very disappointed and gave up the idea of becoming an Esther. I still feel a connection to the chosen people, and I've been known to shame the ignorant by saying I'm Jewish after they've said a racist remark (the phrase "I Jew'ed him down" is not an innocent, cute colloquialism), but I know I am only borrowing their history like a friend's umbrella which I have to return once the rain stops.

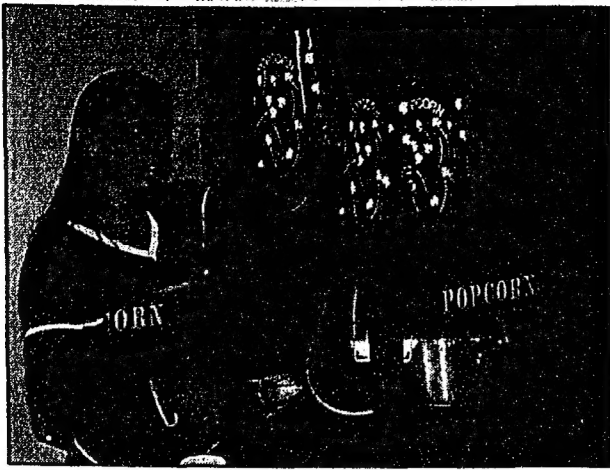
Later on, I discovered another family I wanted to adopt. They too had wonderful stories and were connected to nature in ways deeply attractive to me. I wanted to be a Native American. I read about the daily rituals of thanking the gods for food and air. I saw traditional dancing and looked into going to a sweat lodge. I learned about vision questing and thought about spending time on a mountainside. Never mind that I would freak out all alone in the woods and wouldn't last long without running water ("What! No flush toilet?" Ah, I'm such a spoiled wuss of the modern convenience age) — I still wanted to join.

Of course I realized I couldn't become Native American any more than I could be Jewish. I had also started to feel a little uncomfortable co-opting a heritage not mine. I never meant disrespect, but I wondered how I would feel if I saw my ancestor's traditions being used by folks without blood ties to the original. I don't know about you, but I feel a little shiver of Ugly American syndrome when I see dream catchers offered as earrings at Walgreens or Melanie Griffith play a Hasidic Jew in a movie (yeah, she was supposed to be an undercover cop, but that doesn't make the situation any less ugly).

Since I can hardly create stories and rituals out of nothing, I've decided to make lemonade out of lemons and take advantage of my rootlessness. I will be a listener, a witness, to other cultures, clans, and families. Not being attached to a family tree leaves me free to observe with clear eyes the orchards of others. I will taste their fruit, wholeheartedly thank them for the meal, and then leave the grove empty-handed.

*I feel a little shiver of Ugly American syndrome when I see dream catchers offered as earrings at Walgreens or Melanie Griffith play a Hasidic Jew in a movie*





Angela Atkinson serves popcorn at Homecoming events Tuesday.



Megan Freis shows limbo skills winning the competition.



UNO students donated old clothes for a good cause.

# HOMECOMING '97

Photos by Chad Greene



Chi Omega's were not able to pull off a win in the tug-a-war competition.



Katie Ratcliff shows interesting skills in twisting through a hula-hoop without breaking the circle of hands.



UNO students help out singer Rick Kelley during Tuesday's events.



Contestants race to wear the most clothes tossed from a partner in a timed competition.



Michelle Weber, hula-hoop Queen.

# Losing Your Head

by Renee Ryan

"Pride is like going uphill without a head. It is a hard position."

This is what Melba Price wanted to convey in her painting "Pride." She and her husband, Bruce Tapola, are currently featured in UNO's Art Gallery.

The work depicts a headless female child figure with a green polka-dot dress. The figure is climbing a flight of stairs.

The work symbolizes the dynamics of pride, Price said. We usually let pride rule us when we are young, hence the child. The stairs represent the uphill battle pride can cause, she added.

The figure is headless to symbolize the way we "lose our heads" when we let pride blind our judgment.

Price graduated from Montana State University with a bachelor's degree in art. She received her master's degree in Salt Lake City. She and Tapola now live in St. Paul, Minn.

Much of Price's work is charcoal and gouache paint, a type of watercolor. Her series for the UNO showing exhibits people, mainly women.

All of her works are pictured smoking cigarettes. Price said she

wanted to give the feeling of vulnerability. "I wanted to show some lack of control," she added.

Tapola often uses mixed media and old pictures as canvases for his work, painting over them with oil and paint. Black and white pieces made of Chinese ink on paper are also his hobby.

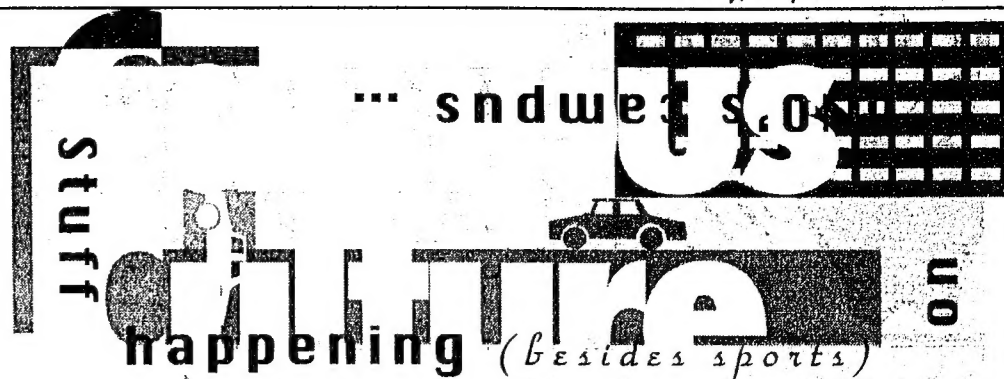
Tapola's final work is an untitled piece in the gallery entryway. Using charcoal and paint on paper, his focus is 6,935 "counting ticks" to represent the exact number of days he and Price have been married. "It really looks like a lot when I put it down," Tapola said.

His work doesn't start with a symbol or theme, but it often evolves into a political commentary, Tapola said.

Both artists admire renaissance art. Price likes looking at renaissance women; Tapola's influence is from the early renaissance.

All the pieces are for sale except two of Tapola's black and white works. There may also be a slide show of the works, Tapola said.

The exhibit runs until Oct. 10. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 554-2796.



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give up. No matter how difficult the task is, I'll face it. If someone tells you there's no way it can be done they're lying to you or they're not trying hard enough. That will not happen with me."

If he wins the election, Hillhouse has a few important issues on his agenda. First he wants to increase the size and enhance the training of UNO Security.

"We can make the UNO campus a safer place by adding more secu-

rity personnel, who are highly-trained personnel," said Hillhouse.

Hillhouse also wants to actively lobby the Nebraska Unicameral to put a cap on student fees at UNO.

"Student fees should not be raised for a set-time increment. The fees should remain the same, long enough for so a new freshman class can pay the same amount of fees throughout their entire undergraduate career. Right now, that's not the case here," Hillhouse said.

Hillhouse is presently the president of the Society of Physics Students at UNO. He works in the Math Lab as a math facilitator. He also volunteers at the WRC.

In the summer of 1996, he was the acting director of the Council for Community Legislative Relations (CCLR). He has also served as a justice on the UNO Student Court in the spring of 1997.

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his masters from Butler University in Indiana. He is presently working on his doctoral degree in music education through UNL.

Yontz teaches a band administration class although his true passion is to conduct. "I love to conduct," he said, "I am working with Maverick Marching Band right now to prepare the marching shows."

He collaborates collectively with the students to put together the half-



Stefan Stuber

**"I like UNO very, very much. I have been cordially welcomed."**

time shows that provide the entertainment at football games. His dedication to conducting is evident in his past achievements. Yontz has directed several high school bands, some of which were selected to appear in national events such as the 1996 Orange Bowl parade.

"I like UNO a lot, it is just the right size," Yontz said. "It is not so small that I have to do everything and it is not so big as to be impersonal."

However, he did have one small complaint. "I hate to see students standing around waiting for parking spaces. A university of this class and with this much class should take care of a problem like that."

When he is not spending time with his wife and two young children, Brent and Bess, you can spot him on the sidelines of the football games this fall and in front of the symphonic band at the spring concerts.

Changing the pace from music to art, the new visiting assistant professor of painting for one semester is **Barbara Simcoe**. "The interest-

ing thing about my position is that I worked in the same spot two years ago," said Simcoe on her semester-long teaching spot. "I am taking the place of Peter Hill, who is in the process of retiring but will be back in the spring. I take it as a compliment that UNO invited me back to the same spot I had two years ago."

She earned her bachelors degree from the University of Illinois and her masters from the University of North Texas, Brookhaven, and Cooke County College. She ended up at UNO two years ago after applying for the job from Texas.

Before then, the only time she had been to Omaha was while she was driving through and she stopped for lunch. "I like it out here. Omaha has a lot of cultural stuff to enjoy," she said.

Simcoe teaches beginning, intermediate, and advanced art classes in painting, as well as working with an independent studies class once a week. "I love to teach art," she said, "it is a lot like trying to teach another language."

Simcoe finds the atmosphere of

UNO and the attitude of the students to be a great asset. "I find it a comfortable teaching environment. The size of the department is great because I have been able to get to know the students, who seem to have a good attitude. The students are older and they actually want to be here and want to learn. That makes my job more enjoyable."

When Barbara Simcoe is not teaching or hiding out in the painting studio in her office, she is working on presentations. You will be able to catch her next Friday, Oct. 3, in the Fine Arts building room 214, for a brown-bag slide lecture in conjunction with the Organization for the Advancement of the Arts.

"I will be discussing the development and style of my own artwork since the 1980's. I work from photo-derived imagery, which means that I take images from many sources and put them together into a painting. I kind of create my own little world."

In addition to this she is also putting together a show of her artwork slated for later this fall.




Barbara Simcoe

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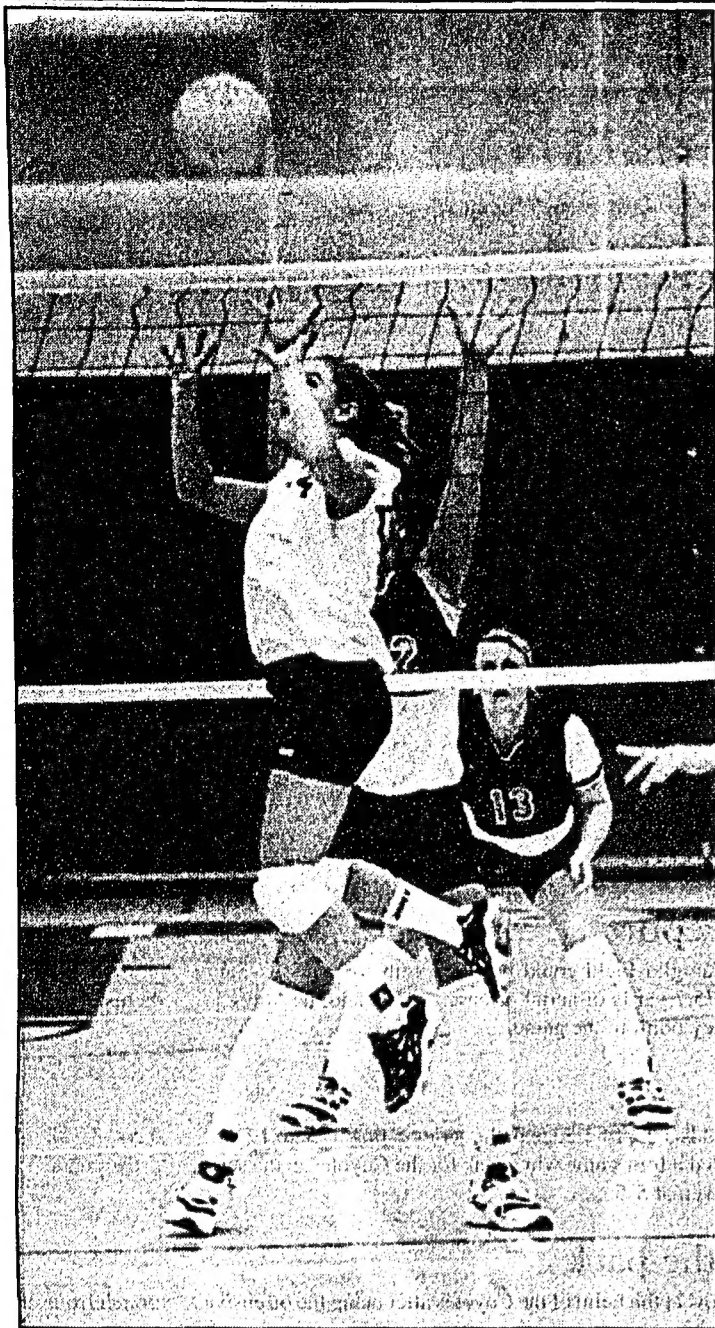


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UNO setter Cheri Pribyl completes a jump set in a recent match.

## On Home Ground

by Marylynne Ziemba

After a bumpy start and having a schedule filled with only away games during the last month, the Lady Mavs are returning home with a 6-1 conference record and looking forward to playing on their home court again.

"It is nice to play at home because we have, traditionally, received good crowds where the people in the stands are behind us and they're supporting us," said Lady Mav Head Coach Rose Shires. "It's nice to know that you have 1,000, 1,200 to 1,500 people yelling for you and encouraging you and behind you when you go out and play."

"It's also nice to be on your home court," she added. "Not many people get to practice in a facility our size, so we have the advantage with that."

Travelling may sound like fun, but the Lady Mavs know too well that a schedule of back-to-back away games can be exhausting and difficult.

"The biggest difference between playing at home is: number one, you get to sleep in your own bed," Shires said. "Number two, you don't have to either fly someplace and stay away from classes, which is a major stressor on the student-athletes, or drive on the bus for up to nine or 10 hours to get someplace. Where you do get some classwork done,

you're still missing a lot of class, you're still sitting in a vehicle for a long period of time and it just definitely throws you out of your whole routine."

Playing in a conference that makes up 25 percent of the teams in the American Volleyball Coaches' Association's top 20 means that the competition is tough and the difference between conference rankings can be just a matter of one game.

"I think, especially in our conference, it is difficult to win on the road — because of the travel but also because of the quality of the teams," Shires said. "If you can get some wins on the road, that definitely helps you out in the race for the conference title — that's why when we're at home, we want to go undefeated."

On the weekend...

Friday night, the Lady Mavs face Augustana at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and return again for play Saturday at 6 p.m. against South Dakota State.

"South Dakota State, who we play on Saturday, is currently No. 1 in the conference and Augustana is currently No. 2 in the conference," Shires said. "Both are at the top of the conference."

But she also added that a pair of wins for the Lady Mavs is not a long

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# University of Nebraska at Omaha SPORTS

## Skates, Puck and What Else?

by Andy Kammerer

Picture it, it's the third period, with under two minutes of play remaining. The Mavs' left wing, during penalty kill for slashing, has a breakaway for the net but chooses a perfect drop pass back to his follow-up man, scoring the short-handed goal with a wicked slap shot. If this picture is a little foggy in your mind but your long-awaited season tickets are already in the mail, Hockey 101 is the answer.

Hockey 101, sponsored by the Office of Campus Recreation and hosted by Mav Head Hockey Coach Mike Kemp, gives students, faculty and staff an opportunity to learn the fundamental rules of the sport along with the understanding of the individual player's role during a game.

Kemp started off Tuesday's first "class" with rink diagrams to show the areas where play begins with the face-off, and what areas of the ice the offensive and defensive players control. With that in mind, Kemp used a second sheet of terminology to explain much of the familiar hockey lingo that experienced players and fans use to describe their game.

Kemp also brought in goalie Kendall Sidoruk and defense men Christian Graham to illustrate the equipment used by the team. The goalie has three main equipment differences from the defensive and offensive players: the five inch padded leg guards, a wider stick, and a blocker and mitt gloves are all used to deflect or trap the puck during a shot on goal.

All of the other players use smaller leg guards; a lighter, skinnier stick; and regular-fingered gloves to maximize speed and puck control. This high-tech equipment can run up to \$1,500 for a goalie, to

roughing, and slashing were covered, and Kemp pointed out that the referee has the discretion of calling these penalties minor or major, two or five minute intervals, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

**"I never knew about what penalties existed. This experience was definitely an eye opener for me."**

— Pat Wheeler, of UNO's Environmental Health and Safety Department

\$1,000 for the each of the other players, but is essential for reducing the risk of serious injury on the ice.

Kemp, in comparison, showed the crude equipment issued to him during his college hockey career, with a helmet containing little head padding and no face shield, and leg guards that were barely half the size and offered less protection from high speed puck contact.

Kemp also discussed a few of the ruling differences between NCAA and NHL, including the further distance a college player can pass, and the automatic icing call that exists in Division I play.

"These differences make college hockey more wide open and action-packed," Kemp said.

With the help of the 70's film *Slap Shot*, Kemp used the movie's most obvious examples to illustrate hockey's most frequent penalties.

Cross checking, high sticking,

roughing, and slashing were covered, and Kemp pointed out that the referee has the discretion of calling these penalties minor or major, two or five minute intervals, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

UNO's students and staff packed the house of the Dodge Room in the Student Center Tuesday, responding positively to new information presented.

Pat Wheeler, of UNO's Environmental Health and Safety department, was most impressed by the penalty calls, and the role of the players on the ice.

"I never knew about what penalties existed. This experience was definitely an eye opener for me," Wheeler said.

Mary A. Mudd, vice chancellor of Student Services and Enrollment Management, felt that Hockey 101 was, "a great idea. I was impressed by the equipment that they use, and also the cost that goes into the sport," Mudd said.

Ruth Hanon, Director of Student Health Services and life-long figure skater, admitted she knew nothing about hockey coming into Tuesday's session.

"I didn't know there were six players on a team, or any of the rules that existed," said Hanon. But she also added that she is "fired up" about the new activity on campus, and hopes that hockey can "provide a nice spot of glue for the student body at UNO."

Hockey 101 will meet again on Tuesday Sept. 30 from noon until 1 p.m. in the Dodge Room. All interested students and staff can attend the free seminar.

## Sidelines

### Mav Hockey Only 2 Days Away

They've been bartered, snatched up and begged for, but Mav hockey fans can finally clutch their season tickets and have a chance to sit in their seat locations Sunday night at the Civic Auditorium when season ticket pick-up will be held between 5-8 p.m.

Practice officially begins for the Mavs Monday and their first game will be at home against the University of Manitoba Friday, Oct. 17. A scrimmage will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, but will be closed to the general public. Priority seat holders and invited guests will be able to attend the 7 p.m. scrimmage, however.

### Hall of Famers Named

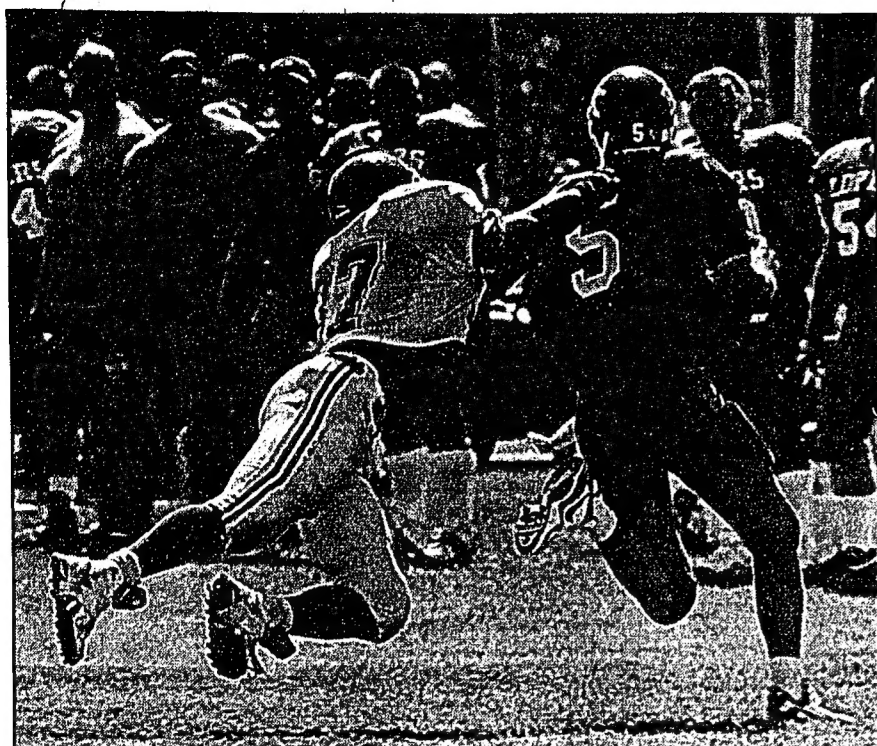
Three former UNO athletes will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in November: 1987 all-American softball player Kathy Gass Eckley, three-time all-American Lady Mav volleyball player and 1988 UNO female athlete of the year Ruth Evans McClinton, and New York Jets draft pick and 1968-1970 Mav football player Phil Wise. The three athletes will be inducted into the hall of fame Nov. 5 at the 22nd annual banquet at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Tickets can be purchased by calling 554-2506.

### Freshman Ankeny Honored

Freshman Lady Mav volleyball player Tracy Ankeny was named North Central Conference's Player of the Week after recording 22 kills and a 36.3 percent hitting average in the Lady Mavs' win against St. Cloud State. In addition, she had 19 digs and 15 kills in the Lady Mavs' loss against Northern Colorado last week.

Ankeny is the second Lady Mav to be named NCC Player of the Week. Tanya Cate was honored during the week of Sept. 2.





Mav outside linebacker Larry Brown, left, goes airborne to tackle Kearney ball carrier.

## Mavs vs. Huskers . . . Who's Better?

opinion by Andy Nordmeier

Every Saturday afternoon in Nebraska, two teams take to their Astroturf surfaces decked out in red and white for their respective football games.

It would be highly unlikely that the Mavs would play the Huskers, but it is possible to compare them through statistics.

So let's snap the ball and see how the teams line up on paper through the first three games of the season.

At the quarterback position, the matchup features two option quarterbacks in Scott Frost and Ed Thompson. Thompson is the better runner of the pair with 368 yards to Frost's 272. Thompson also has aired it out more than Frost, as he has thrown for 331 yards while Frost has 275. There is no real difference in plays that two have run as Thompson holds an 83-81 edge in that area. This one goes to the Mavs.

The running backs for both teams are the bread and butter of the offense. The Huskers do have the edge here as they have rolled up 1,220 yards on the turf, while the Mavs have run for 996.

I-back Ahman Green for the Huskers holds a slight edge over the Mavs Jeff Herdzina in the rushing category. Green has 341 yards and three touchdowns to 323 and one score by Herdzina.

When the ball goes up for grabs, the Huskers again hold the edge. The Husker receivers have been credited with 410 yards, while the Mavs have 358. The Mavs do have an advantage as they have three touchdown catches to the Huskers' 1. It should also be noted that the Mavs have only 20 catches, while the Huskers have 30.

The Huskers also hold the lead on the scoreboard. They have racked up 124 points

so far, while the Mavs have 83.

Surprisingly, the Mavs and Huskers are nearly even in the first, second, and fourth quarters. In those quarters the totals are 93 for the Huskers and 80 for the Mavs. The third quarter is the dividing factor as the Huskers hold a commanding 31-3 lead there.

Overall, the Huskers do hold the advantage on the offensive side of the ball, but the Mavs have the better quarterback on the stats page.

Defensively, the two teams are closer

to each other.

Both sides have registered 91 tackles on the season. Both teams also have seven players in double digits in tackles as well. The Huskers are led by Matt Brown's 19 tackles, while the Mavs counter with Demetrius Richards and 18 stops to his credit.

The Huskers also have a lead in the tackles for loss category, 24-23, but the Mavs have sent opponents back 104 yards to the Huskers 70 on those hits.

The Mavs hold a lead in sacks as they have gotten to the quarterback nine times for 81 yards in losses, while the Huskers have done that 7 times for 40 yards.

Special teams are also a deadlock as Mav Paul Kosel is 5/9 on field goals this season, while Husker Kris Brown is only 4/7. Brown holds a lead in PAT's as he has connected on all 16 of his this year, while Kosel is 8/9.

The punters are also close in the stats as they have 10 punts for 368 yards (36.8 average) while the Huskers have 7 for 266 (41.7 average).

When all is said and done, the Huskers do have an edge over the Mavs on paper. Then again, the Mavs don't have bye weeks and don't play patsies, either.

## Gridron Notes

by Andy Nordmeier

### Now He Has Two

Quarterback Ed Thompson earned a player of the week award for the second time this season. Thompson won North Central Conference offensive player of the week honors for his 278 combined yards of offense and two touchdowns on Saturday against North Dakota State.

### Poll Position

The Mavs remain at No. 10 in the NCAA Division II poll this week following the win over North Dakota State. North Dakota moved up to No. 13, Northern Colorado fell to No. 18, and Chadron State moved up a notch to No. 19.

### Paula Abdul Would Like This

Saturday's game against the University of South Dakota Coyotes could be subtitled "Rush, Rush" as both teams feature the ground game as their primary weapon. The Coyotes enter the contest averaging 309.3 yards per game on the ground while the Mavs run for 332 per game. The teams rank first and third respectively in conference rushing. The Mavs and Coyotes are second and third in overall offense in the NCC.

### Air traffic report

The sky over Caniglia Field could be filled with footballs during the game as the Coyotes average 175.7 yards of aerial offense a game and the Mavs 119.3 themselves. This could be the key point to the game.

### The series

South Dakota holds a 23-14-1 edge in the series dating back to 1935. The Mavs' 31-22 win last season ended a four game win streak for the Coyotes in the series and also made the last 10 games even at 5-5.

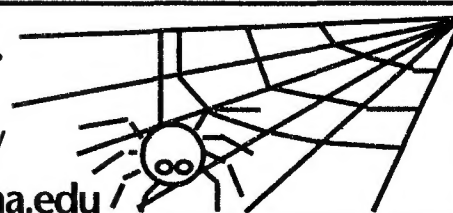
### Leader of the pack

Ron Rankin is now at the helm of the Coyotes after being the offensive line coach from 1992-1996. He is 2-1 so far with wins over Wayne State and Northern State.



Mav QB Ed Thompson takes off down the field against Kearney. Thompson looks to figure prominently in this week's homecoming game.

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shot by any means. "These are teams that I feel are very good teams right now but I think they're definitely beatable. It's just a matter of us executing our game plans and what we want to do against them. I think we're capable of doing it but if we can win these two matches, that would bump us into the top one or two spots in the conference."

The Lady Mavs are currently ranked No. 3 in NCC standings and No. 13 nationally in the AVCA Top 20. Individually, leaders for the Lady Mavs include Tanya Cate with a 38.9 attack percentage, Cate and Erin Shafer with an average 3.39 kills per game, Cheri Pribyl leads with an average of 10.66 assists, Christyn Malone posts an average 2.77 digs per game and Cate also leads blocking with an average 1.17 blocks per game.

To win this weekend, Shires stressed that it will be a team effort.

"In order to beat SDSU and Augustana, we need to out-defend them," she said. "We need to block better than they do, also, we need to play better defense and to dig the ball better than they do."

"We need to beat them at the passing and serving game and in the mental errors category. We need to make fewer mental errors. I think if we can do those specific things, which we've really been working on in practice this week, then I think we can win the match."

After disappointing losses to Wayne State, Central Missouri State, Tampa, Grand Canyon and Mesa State earlier in the season, the Lady Mavs experienced the taste of defeat and have strived to wash away the bitter taste with a 6-1 NCC record since then.

Shores said that although the losses did affect the Lady Mavs, they have moved on and know what they need to do to win again.

"I think, right now, our team has a lot more confidence than they did a month ago. They are starting to attack practice a lot better — not that they started off poorly, but when you lose, you question things just a little bit and you start to doubt things a little bit," she said. "I think they are putting that out of their mind — we have won 6 out of our last 7 matches. I think that's an awesome record and that's a great turnaround to accomplish within our program. Their whole outlook on the court has turned around."



Photo by Steve Houston

Lady Mavs Jamie Shafer (left), Christy Malone (top) and Erin Shafer converge on the ball in a recent match.

## Depth Key for Lady Mavs Tracksters

*"The difference between a good team and a bad team is that they have the depth to get through the season and the runners to step up and fill in when things like this happen."*

— Head Coach Tim Hendricks

by Marylynne Ziemba

A Lady Mav cross country team described as "way ahead of last year" by Head Coach Tim Hendricks will compete in the Doane Invitational Saturday in Crete, Neb. during their third meet of the season.

"Our depth is a lot greater this year," he said. "At this time, we already have two runners under 20 minutes and I'd like for us to get to the point where we have five or six under 20 minutes."

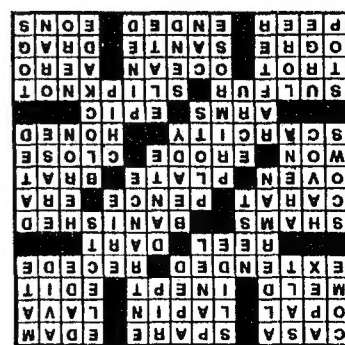
"What we'd like is for all seven of our top athletes to be within one minute of each other. The split between No. 1 and No. 5 this last weekend was 1 1/2 minutes."

After a first place finish last weekend in the UNL/NWU Invite in Lincoln, Hendricks said he is proud of his team and what they have accomplished.

"Last year, we knew we were going to have a good team and we even came back in the best shape we've ever been," Hendricks said.

One disappointment in last weekend's meet, however, Hendricks explained, was when UNO's No. 5 runner got pushed into a ravine during the race and was unable to finish. He said that when inevitable incidents like this happen, the difference between a winning team and the average team becomes crystal clear.

"I've stressed depth this year so we have some people to back runners up," he said. "That's what is the difference between a good team and a bad team is that they have the depth to get through the season and the runners to step up and fill in when things like this happen."



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# Liberty Meadows



# Liberty Meadows (part deux)



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Senor's home												
5	Extra tire												
10	Cheese type												
14	Birthstone												
15	Rabbit fur												
16	Volcanic fallout												
17	Blend together												
18	Not talented												
19	Ready for publication												
20	Drawn out												
22	Go back												
24	Spool												
25	Move swiftly												
26	False promises												
29	Exiled												
33	Gem weight												
34	English money												
35	Age												
36	Baking chamber												
37	Serving dish												
38	Unruly child												
39	Got the prize												
40	Wear away gradually												
41	Shut												
42	Lack												

44	Sharpened	10	Votes into office	49	Goad
45	Guns, etc.	11	Florida county	50	Legendary knowledge
46	Kind of poem	12	Enthusiastic	51	Dispatch
48	Nonmetallic element	13	Spouse	52	Roman ruler
51	Noose	21	Cozy place	53	Algerian port
55	Horse's gait	23	Great Lake	54	Attire
56	Body of water	25	Italian author	57	Food container
58	Flying prefix	26	Freight boats		
59	Monster	27	Great damage		
60	Health: Fr.	28	Place for sports		
61	Haul behind	29	Like a necklace?		
62	Look at	30	Wading bird		
63	Concluded	31	Rub out		
64	Long periods of time	32	Old-fashioned		
		34	Schemes		
		37	Garden flower		
		38	Hostile naval action		
		40	Tan		
		41	Poker money		
		43	Roof beam		
		46	Make happy		
		47	Longed		
		48	Street sign		

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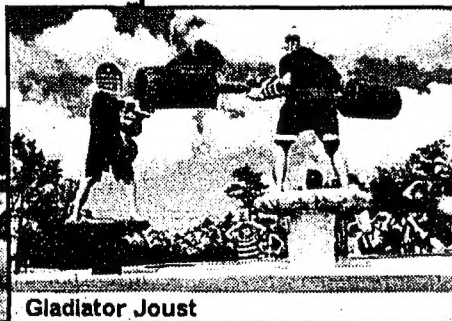
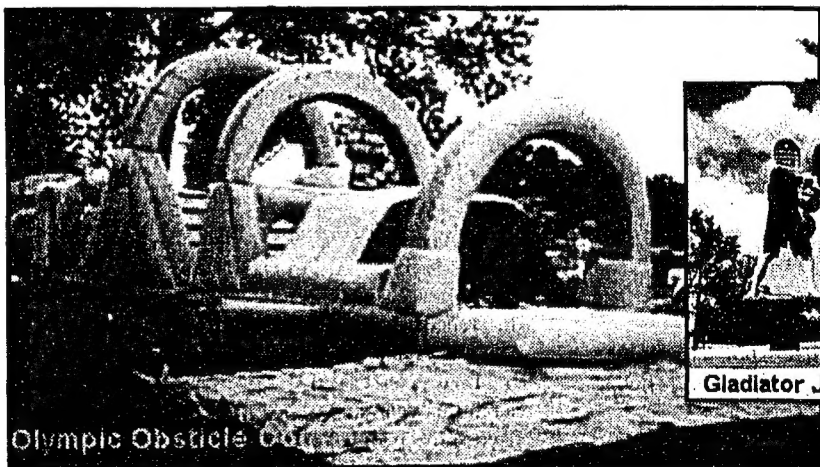
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Date: Saturday, September 27, 1997  
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## Intramural Standings FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 21

### 7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL

	Scores	
Wednesday Fraternity "B"		
Theta Chi vs. Sheepherders	6	0
Pike Pledges vs. Pike Z	20	0
Wednesday Fraternity "A"		
Pike A vs. Lambda Chi	20	6
Vet Grapplers vs. Theta Chi	7	0
Wednesday "B" League		
NO GAMES		
Sunday "A" (green pool)		
UNMC vs. BRB	6	0
Mickey Finns vs. X-Mav's	20	0
Walt vs. Packers	19	0

### 7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL (cont.)

	Scores	
Sunday "A" (yellow pool)		
Coonrod vs. No Limit	12	6
Bad Boys vs. Commadores	7	6
P.A.T.'s vs. Intellectuals	18	12
Sunday "B" League		
Fire and Forget vs. Menards	24	0
A.L.A.S. vs. Rookie Grapplers	18	0
S. Breakdown Vs. No Use	21	0
4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL		
Sunday League		
Zeta 1 vs. TM-NW	3	OF
Mega Spike vs. SVBT	2	0
FA #1 vs. Zeta 2	3	OF

### 3x3 BASKETBALL

	Scores
Monday League	
Hawks vs. Waller Co.	W-LF
Outsiders vs. FA #1	W-LF
Eds vs. FA #2	LF-LF

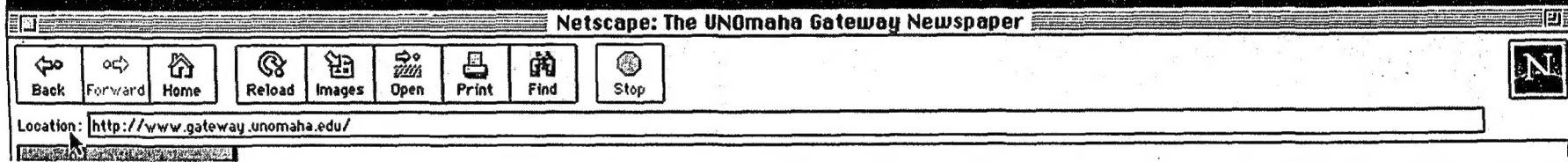
### TENNIS

Tuesday Men's	No Games
Tuesday Women's	No Games

F=Forfeit

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